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Disk

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Two drives permit adding words to the dictionary.

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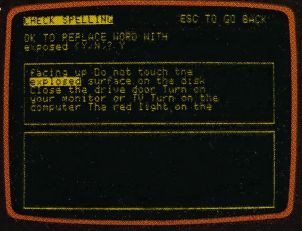
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Quick Start for the Apple II+/IIe/IIc

Bank Street Speller is so simple to use you probably won't need to read the manual to get started. Easy-to-understand reminders appear on the screen to tell you where you are in the program and how to proceed. To select a function, move the highlighter and press **RETURN**, just as you would with the Bank Street Writer.

To Run the Speller

- If your computer is off, insert your Speller disk, label side up, into the disk drive and turn on your computer. The program will load into memory.
- If your computer is already on and you are using your Bank Street Writer, **SAVE** your current Bank Street Writer document on a data disk, then select the **QUIT** option on the Writer's transfer menu. Next, insert the Speller disk, label side up, into the disk drive and reboot your computer.

First-Time Use

The first time you use a new Bank Street Speller disk, you must perform a "set-up" operation. To make this simple, the Speller automatically jumps to the Utility menu the first time you use it:

- First, you must set up the Speller's Utility Program for your particular system: that is, you need to specify the number of disk drives, slot numbers, printer characteristics, etc. Many users need not change any of these items. To change an item from the standard value, simply press the letter key for that item until the desired setting appears on the screen. If no changes are needed, press **ESC**.
- You must let the Speller read some information from your Bank Street Writer disk. The program prompts you on how to do this as soon as you finish the Utility set-up.

If you are unsure about any Utility items, leave them as they are for the time being. If you make mistakes, you can always come back and correct them later by reentering the Utility Program. (You do this by pressing **ESC** while the Speller is loading.) For more information, refer to the manual.

Using the Speller

The Speller's main menu lists four options. Use the **ARROW KEYS** (or IIe **"APPLE" KEYS**) to move the highlighter, and press **RETURN** to select the option you want:

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- **CHECK SPELLING** proofreads all the words in a Bank Street Writer text file for typos and spelling errors, and lets you insert correct spellings directly into your text.
- **SEARCH DICTIONARY** lets you "look up" words in the Speller's electronic dictionary.
- **MAKE NEW DICTIONARY** lets you add or delete words from your dictionary disk. (This option requires two disk drives.)
- **QUIT PROGRAM** lets you exit the Speller and return to the Bank Street Writer.

A Typical Proofreading Session

The following summarizes the steps in a typical proofreading session.

- Write and edit your document using the Bank Street Writer and **SAVE** it to disk.

Important: You must always SAVE to disk what you write with the Bank Street Writer before you can check it with the Speller.

- Start up the Speller and choose **CHECK SPELLING** from the main menu by pressing **RETURN**.
- Insert your Bank Street Writer data disk into the indicated disk drive when asked to do so and type in the desired document name (and password, if any). Insert your dictionary disk into the appropriate drive when asked to do so. (The dictionary is on the back side of the Speller disk.)
- After checking the dictionary, the Speller will highlight in context each suspected misspelling and ask what you want to do with each word. Use **IGNORE** if the highlighted word is spelled correctly. Use **REPLACE** to change the spelling of a word. **SUGGEST SPELLING** and **SEARCH DICTIONARY** allow you to look through the dictionary to find a correct spelling. Select **ADD TO DICTIONARY** if a highlighted word is spelled correctly and you want it added to the dictionary for future use.
- When you have made all your changes, the Speller will save the changes on your original disk.
- If you selected **ADD TO DICTIONARY** for some highlighted words, you will be prompted to insert a blank disk in drive 2 to make a new, expanded dictionary. (You need two disk drives to do this.)

Making a Backup

Option J on the Speller's Utility menu lets you make one backup copy of your Bank Street Speller program disk. To make your backup, you will need one blank disk.

To copy the dictionary side of the disk, use the standard copy program supplied with your computer.

Disk labels are provided for your backups, as well as for custom dictionaries you create with the Speller.

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Introduction

This manual introduces you to the Bank Street Speller and its features. As you read, it is a good idea to sit at your computer and try things out.

What Is the Speller?

The Bank Street Speller is an "electronic dictionary" designed for use with the Bank Street Writer. It will help you remove unwanted typos and spelling errors from your personal, school, and business writing.

The Speller will also let you explore your patterns of word use, suggest spellings of words you're unsure of, and insert corrections directly into your Bank Street Writer text files. Using two disk drives, you can even create your own custom dictionaries.

With the Bank Street Speller you no longer need to break your train of thought while writing in order to check the spelling of individual words. Now you can write from beginning to end without interruption, using the Speller after your writing session to correct all misspellings at once.

The Dictionary

The Speller's "electronic dictionary," on the back side of the program disk, contains more than 30,000 of the most commonly used words in the English language. The word list is derived from The RANDOM HOUSE Dictionary, Concise Edition, and has been reviewed and approved by Bank Street

College of Education as especially useful for both children and adults.

Ease of Use

The Bank Street Speller is clearly explained on the screen and simple to follow, making a separate tutorial program unnecessary. One reason the Speller is so easy to use is that it's designed to look and work like the Bank Street Writer.

If you are familiar with the Bank Street Writer, you will probably be able to start using the Bank Street Speller without reading this manual. If you have never used a spelling checker before, this manual will tell you all you need to know to use the Bank Street Speller.

1 Getting Started

The Bank Street Speller package contains one disk. The Speller uses both sides of this disk. The front, or label, side is the Bank Street Speller's "program disk." This is the side you will use each time you start up the Speller. On the back is the Speller's 30,000+ word "dictionary disk." This side is used only after the program has been loaded into memory. The Speller will always tell you which side of the disk to use and when to switch sides. (When the Speller asks for a dictionary disk, you will either insert your Speller disk with the dictionary side up or insert a dictionary disk you've created.)

What You Will Need

To use the Bank Street Speller, you will need an Apple II+ computer with at least 48K memory and Applesoft in ROM or RAM, or an Apple IIe. You will also need a disk drive (two drives if you want to add words to the dictionary) and a Bank Street Writer word processor.

Starting Up the Speller

Insert the Bank Street Speller disk, label side up, into disk drive 1, holding the disk at its label. Do not touch the exposed surface of the disk. Close the drive door and turn on your computer. The red light on the disk drive will come on.

At this point, the Bank Street Speller program is loading from the disk to the computer. The red light remains on during the loading process. When it goes off, the Speller is ready to use.

Note: Never tamper with the disk in any way while this red light is on. If you try to insert, remove, or adjust a disk while the red light is on, you could destroy the contents of that disk.

First-Time Use

The first time you use the Bank Street Speller disk, you will need to enter the correct set-up information for your particular system. To ensure that you do this, the Bank Street Speller automatically loads the Speller's Utility Program the first time you use it.

The Set-Up Menu

The set-up, or Utility, menu looks like this:

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A. DATA DISK SLOT #                        6
B. # DISK DRIVES                           2
C. PRINTER SLOT #                          1
D. LINEFEED ON CARRIAGE RETURN           YES
E. SEND PRINTER CONTROL CHARACTERS        NO
F. KEYBOARD:                          APPLE II
G. INTERNATIONAL CHARACTERS               NO
H. MEASURE DICTIONARY SIZE
I. PREPARE DISK FOR NEW DICTIONARY
J. MAKE BACKUP OF PROGRAM DISK

PRESS ESC TO EXIT

-----------------------------------------
WHICH WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO? [ ]
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The menu shows standard values for a typical system. In most cases, if you have an Apple II+, your system will differ with respect to only one or two of the items on the Utility menu: # OF DISK DRIVES (one or two) and KEYBOARD (standard Apple or Apple with shift-key modification.)

Note: IIe users need not be concerned with the keyboard question, since all IIe's have upper and lower case.

If you are in doubt about certain items, leave them as they are for the time being. Don't worry; if you make mistakes, you can always come back later and correct them.

Changing Set-Up Items

To change an item from the standard value that appears on the screen, simply press the letter key for that item one or more times until the desired value appears on the right-hand column.

For example, to change the number of disk drives, press **B** until the desired number appears.

Enter the information appropriate for your system, if you need to make changes. For more information on each of these set-up items, refer to Section 6 of this manual, "The Utility Program."

Once the correct information for your system is displayed on the screen, press **ESC** to exit. You will then be asked if you want to save these changes to disk. Respond **Y** (for yes). This means you need not answer these set-up questions again. Respond **Y** even if you have not made any changes. Press **N** (for no), if you want to make additional changes.

Bank Street Writer Disk Check

The Speller will then ask you to put your Bank Street Writer (*not* Speller) disk into drive 1. This allows the Speller to check other necessary information about your Bank Street Writer disk. Remove the Speller disk, put your Writer disk into the drive, and press **RETURN**. When the red disk drive light goes off, remove the Writer disk and put your Bank Street Speller disk back into the drive. (This disk check will not affect your Bank Street Writer disk.)

Finally, you will be asked if you want to MAKE MORE CHANGES? If you answer **Y**, you will be returned to the Utility set-up screen to start over. If you answer **N**, the Speller will finish loading and be ready for use.

Note: This set-up procedure is required only the first time you use the Speller. Thereafter, the Speller boots up ready to use, just like your Bank Street Writer.

You may change the set-up values whenever you want to by reentering the Utility Program. You do this in the same way you enter the Bank Street Writer's Utility Program—by pressing **ESC** while the Speller is booting. Utility options are explained in Section 6 of this manual.

What to Do If the Speller Won't Run

If for some reason the loading operation is unsuccessful, remove the Bank Street Speller disk from the disk drive and reinsert it. Reread the instructions and try starting the program again. If the program still won't run, your disk drive may need adjustment. Try loading a disk other than the Bank Street Speller. If the system still does not work, take your disk drive to an authorized repair center for adjustment. If another disk runs but your Speller disk won't, return the Bank Street Speller disk to Brøderbund Software, Inc., for a replacement.

If the program loads successfully but doesn't function properly, recheck your system set-up values by returning to the Utility Program. (Again, you do this by pressing **ESC** during boot up.)

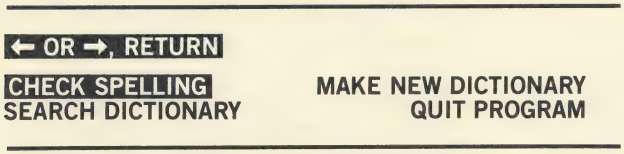
Backups

The program (front) side of the Speller disk is copy-protected. However, you may make one backup copy of the front side of the disk by selecting option J on the Speller's Utility menu. Prompts will guide you step-by-step through the process of making one backup copy of the program onto a blank disk of your own. A disk label is provided to identify the copy you make. (For details, see "Make Backup Copy of Program Disk" in Section 6 of this manual.)

The dictionary side of the disk may be copied using the copy program on the DOS system master disk that came with your computer. A label is provided for this disk as well.

2 Using the Speller

After the program has loaded and the red disk drive light goes off, the top of the screen will look like this:



The top of the screen shows the Speller's "main menu." Like the Bank Street Writer's main menu, the Speller's menu lists the options available to you when using the Speller. The prompt at the upper left of the screen tells you how to select these options. There is nothing to memorize before using the Speller.

Note: If instead of this screen, you are seeing the "Speller Options" (or Utility) screen, read "First-Time Use" in the preceding section of this manual.

The Speller's main menu gives you four options:

- **CHECK SPELLING** of all the words in a document;
- **SEARCH DICTIONARY** for the correct spelling of a particular word;
- **MAKE NEW DICTIONARY** by adding or deleting a group of words from a dictionary disk;
- **QUIT PROGRAM**, or leave the Speller and return to the Bank Street Writer.

Normally, you would choose **CHECK SPELLING** to use the Speller with one of your Bank Street Writer text files.

Selecting a Function from the Menu

To choose a function from the Speller's main menu, simply highlight the desired function by pressing the same keys you would use to select a Bank Street Writer function—the left and right **ARROW KEYS** (or the open and closed **"APPLE" KEYS** on an Apple IIe).

The arrow prompt at the upper left of the screen reminds you how to do this. For convenience, you can also use the **SPACEBAR** to move the highlighter up and down on the menu.

Press **RETURN** after you have chosen a function. A series of prompts will appear, telling you what to do step by step to make that function operate.

The ESCape Key

No matter where you are in the program, you can always back up or start over by pressing **ESC**. If you have progressed to a point where returning to the main menu could lose some of the work you have done, you are asked to confirm that you really want to START OVER? by responding **Y** (for yes) or **N** (for no).

Using Your Keyboard

The Bank Street Speller uses your Apple keyboard much as the Bank Street Writer does.

Upper and Lower Case

If you have an Apple IIe or an Apple II+ with a shift-key modification, you can type capital letters just as you would with a standard typewriter, using the **SHIFT** key. (See Section 6 for details on how to tell the Speller you have a shift-key modification.)

If you are using a lower-case shift-key adapter that must be turned on before use (such as those that require you to press **SHIFT** and **RESET**), remember to do so when you start using the Speller.

If you have a standard Apple II+ without a shift-key modification, you can still type upper- and lower-case letters

by typing the ^ symbol (hold down the **SHIFT** key and press **N**). The next letter you type will be capitalized, and upper case will remain on until you press **SHIFT** and **N** again to restore lower case.

To delete characters you have just typed, press the **LEFT ARROW** or **DELETE** key.

How the Speller Works

The Bank Street Speller proofreads text files written with the Bank Street Writer. It will not proofread text files written with other word processors.

The Bank Street Speller works in the following way. It collects all the words from a Bank Street Writer text file into the Apple's memory. It then searches through the Speller's dictionary disk for each of your words.

Usually a few words from your file can't be found in the dictionary (such as misspellings, technical words, proper names). The Bank Street Speller shows you each of these potentially misspelled words along with five lines of text from your document to show the context in which each was used.

You then have a series of options: you can add the word to a dictionary (if it is properly spelled), ignore the word (if it is spelled correctly but you don't want to add it to the dictionary), look up the correct spelling in the dictionary disk (or even have the Speller suggest the correct spelling), or correct the misspelled word immediately.

What the Speller Won't Do

The Bank Street Speller will not spot grammatical errors. If the word appears in the dictionary, the program assumes it's okay. For instance, the Speller would not recognize the errors in these sentences:

- I have there report.
- Its too much.
- Your write.

All the words used here are in the dictionary, so they all pass as correct.

Similarly, the Speller won't warn you about questions of style, punctuation, or taste. The Speller does not act as an editor—it just checks your spelling.

Custom Dictionaries

If you have two (or more) disk drives, you can add and remove words from the supplied dictionary disk by creating new dictionaries. You can add thousands of words to a dictionary and also create any number of custom dictionary disks containing only the words of your choice. (See Section 5 of this manual, "Make New Dictionary.")

Of course, if you have a single drive, you must use the supplied dictionary as it is to proofread your writing. The Speller's dictionary has been designed to be extremely useful even without additions.

Quit Program

When you have finished a proofreading session and want to print your document or continue writing, move the highlighter to **QUIT PROGRAM** and press **RETURN**.

The Speller will prompt you to insert your Bank Street Writer disk in drive 1. Do so; then press **RETURN**. The Bank Street Writer will load into memory.

To print your document or continue working on it, retrieve it using Bank Street Writer's **RETRIEVE** function.

3 Check Spelling

CHECK SPELLING is the function you use to proofread a Bank Street Writer text file for typos and spelling errors. This is the function you will use most often. To select it, simply press **RETURN**, since it is already highlighted as the first item on the menu.

Loading a File Disk

After you've selected **CHECK SPELLING**, you will be asked to put your Bank Street Writer "text file" disk into the appropriate disk drive—drive 1 or 2, depending on whether you have a one- or two-drive system. The Speller will tell you which drive to use.

This text file disk is the same data disk you used with the Bank Street Writer to **SAVE** what you wrote. It should contain the specific document or list of words that you want to proofread with the Speller.

Remember: Documents written with the Bank Street Writer must always be saved to disk before you can proofread them using the Speller.

Picking a File

Catalogs and Passwords

After inserting your document (that is, your text file) disk into the correct disk drive, press **RETURN** to continue. You will be asked if you want to see a catalog of the disk's contents. If you want to see a list of the file names, respond **Y** (for yes).

The file names will appear in the lower box on the screen. These are the file names you assigned when you saved the files using the Bank Street Writer. If there are more files than can fit on the screen at one time, you will be asked if you want to continue the listing. To continue, press **RETURN**. To end the list, press **N**.

Once you know the file name you're looking for, type it in and press **RETURN**.

Next, you will be asked to type in the password, if you have assigned one to the file. Enter the password. If the file has no password, press **RETURN**. Remember, password-protected files are preceded by an asterisk (*) in the catalog listings.

Collecting Document Words

As soon as you have selected a file, the red disk drive light will come on as the Speller "reads" the words in that file. The message COLLECTING WORDS appears on the screen.

The length of time that this message remains on the screen varies depending on the size of the text file being read. If your text file is short, the message could flash across the screen very quickly.

If your text file is large, you may see the message MEMORY FULL—CHECKING THE WORDS READ SO FAR. This means your text file is larger than the Speller can handle at one time. In this case, the Speller automatically works its way through your document in sections. This way, the Speller will proofread even your largest Bank Street Writer text files.

"This Disk Is Full"

On occasion, you may get a message reading THIS DISK IS FULL—NO ROOM TO MAKE CHANGES. This means that there is not enough free space on the disk you are using for the Speller to set up its own temporary file. The Speller needs to create a temporary file on the disk in order to back up your original file while the new, corrected file is being created. Without a temporary file, the Speller will not proceed.

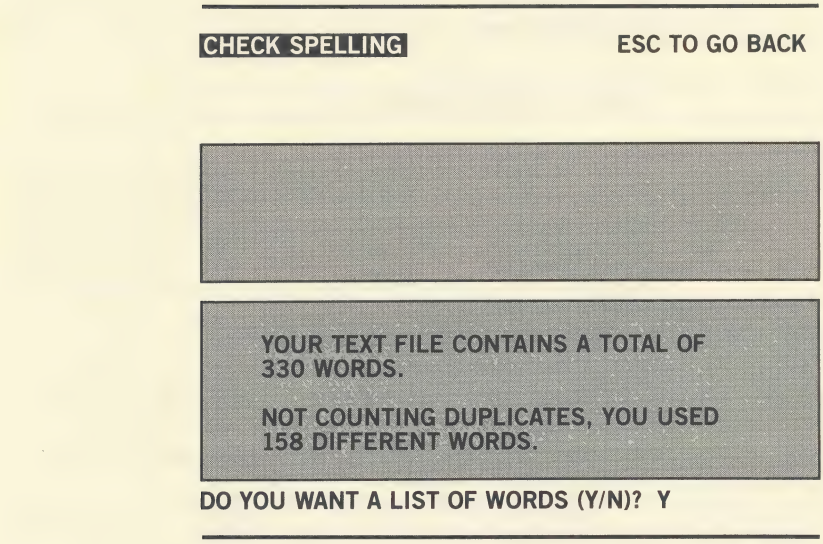
The benefit of this backup system is that, up until the final step of the **CHECK SPELLING** process, you retain the option (by pressing **ESC**) of "undoing" all your corrections.

If you encounter the full-disk message, you can do one of two things:

- copy the document onto another, "less crowded" data disk by retrieving it through Bank Street Writer and then saving it onto a new disk, or
- by using the Bank Street Writer's **DELETE** function, remove unwanted files from the original disk to make room for the Speller's temporary file. If you choose the second option, be careful not to delete files you might want to keep.

Word Counts

When the Speller finishes reading your text file for the first time, it displays a screen similar to the following (except that the file name and word counts will be different for your document):


CHECK SPELLING
ESC TO GO BACK
YOUR TEXT FILE CONTAINS A TOTAL OF 330 WORDS.
NOT COUNTING DUPLICATES, YOU USED 158 DIFFERENT WORDS.
DO YOU WANT A LIST OF WORDS (Y/N)? Y

In this example, the Speller is indicating that it found 330 words in the specified text file and that after it ignored the

duplicates (for example, the word "the" might appear 20 times), 158 different words were used in this document.

Word Lists

After the Speller has counted all the words in your file, it asks DO YOU WANT A LIST OF THE WORDS? This is one of several places in the program where you are able to see a list of some or all the words collected from your text file. In this case, you can list every word from your document along with the number of times each word was used.

If you answer **Y** to the list-words question, you will be asked whether you want the listing sent to your printer. Be sure you have answered your printer set-up questions correctly before attempting to print a word list. (If you need to change any printer items, return to the Utility Program by pressing **ESC** while booting the Speller.)

If you answer **N** to the printer question, the list is displayed on your screen.

Using the Dictionary Disk

After the Speller has collected all the words from your file—and listed them if you requested a list—it checks these words against the words in your dictionary disk. The Speller's dictionary disk is the flip side of the program disk. (Of course, you can use any other dictionary you've created using the Speller. See Section 5.)

When the Speller prompts you to do so, put your dictionary disk into the indicated drive and press **RETURN**. The Speller will check the spelling of the words in your text file by comparing them with the words in the dictionary. Meanwhile, the message SEARCHING DICTIONARY will be displayed on the screen.

When the Speller has finished reading the disk, it will tell you how many words in your text file were not found in the dictionary. If you wish, you can list (or print out a list of) these unfound (and possibly misspelled) words. In fact, it is recommended that you do so before going on.

If most of the words appear to be misspelled, proceed

directly into the "correction" part of the Speller, which follows.

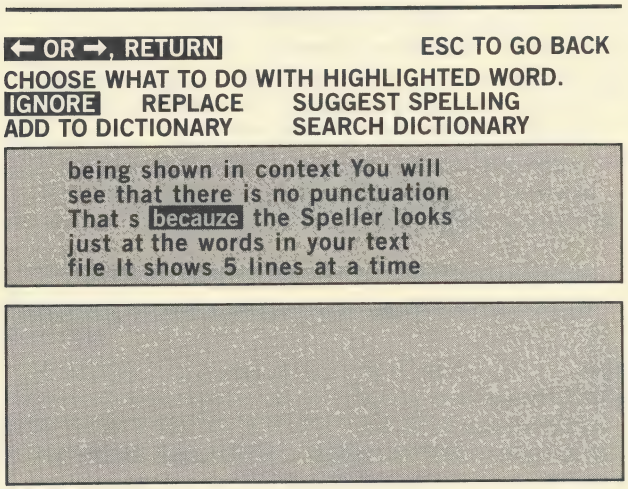
If all the "unfound" words appear to be proper names or other correctly spelled words, you might decide to skip the "correction" part of the Speller and return to the main menu by pressing the **ESC** key.

Usually, the list of words contains both misspelled words and correctly spelled ones that aren't in the dictionary. The next screen of the Speller lets you decide what to do about each of these words on an individual basis. Press **RETURN** to continue.

Making Corrections

This is the part of the Speller where you actually make your corrections. In this phase, the Speller reads through your text file a second time, searching for the words it didn't find in the dictionary. When it comes upon one of these words, it highlights it and shows it to you in the context in which it was used in your document.

The Speller's "correction" screen looks like this, with the correction menu along the top of the screen:


← OR →, RETURN
ESC TO GO BACK
CHOOSE WHAT TO DO WITH HIGHLIGHTED WORD.
IGNORE
REPLACE
SUGGEST SPELLING
ADD TO DICTIONARY
SEARCH DICTIONARY
being shown in context You will
see that there is no punctuation
That s becauze the Speller looks
just at the words in your text
file It shows 5 lines at a time

This correction menu gives you five options for what to do with each highlighted word: **IGNORE**, **REPLACE**, **SUGGEST SPELLING**, **ADD TO DICTIONARY**, and **SEARCH DICTIONARY**. Each of these options is explained in the paragraphs that follow.

Note that the Speller omits most punctuation marks while presenting the "context." This is because the Speller is reviewing your words only, not your punctuation.

Ignore

The **IGNORE** command tells the Speller to ignore this particular word, leaving it unchanged. This option is useful when the highlighted word is a correctly spelled word (typically a proper name, street, or city address) that you won't be using often enough to justify adding it to a dictionary disk. When you encounter one of these words, simply press **RETURN** if the **IGNORE** command is already highlighted.

Replace

When you encounter an obviously misspelled word such as "te" instead of "the," you will probably want to choose the **REPLACE** option to substitute the correct spelling. Move the highlighter to **REPLACE** and press **RETURN**. The following display then appears at the top of the screen:

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ENTER NEW WORD_____________________
THEN PRESS RETURN
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Type in the correct spelling and press **RETURN**. The program will then ask

```
OK TO REPLACE WORD WITH
the (Y/N)? Y
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If the word you have typed in is correct, press **RETURN**.

Global Replacement

Finally, you will be asked

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DO YOU WANT TO REPLACE EVERYWHERE
IT IS USED (Y/N)? Y
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Answer this question with a **Y** if you want the Speller to make the same replacement automatically, wherever it finds this particular word. If you answer **Y**, the Speller automatically replaces every "te" it finds with the word "the." The first instance of the replaced word will be replaced with the word you typed in, exactly as you typed it in, with upper and lower case preserved. (This gives you full control.) All subsequent occurrences that are automatically replaced will have the upper and lower case of the replacement word adjusted to match the case of the original word.

If you want to replace each instance of the word "te" with a *different* replacement word, or if you want manual control over the (upper and lower) case of the replacement words, answer this question with an **N**.

After you answer the REPLACE ALL INSTANCES question, you are shown how the replaced word appears in the context of your document.

Suggest Spelling

When the correct spelling for a highlighted word is less obvious than "the" for "te," you will probably want to ask the Speller to "guess" at the correct spelling of the word. To command the Speller to suggest the correct spelling of the highlighted word, move the menu highlighter to **SUGGEST SPELLING** and press **RETURN**.

The Speller will ask you to insert your dictionary disk into the drive and to press **RETURN** to continue.

The Speller checks the disk and lists all the words from the dictionary that are very similar in spelling to the highlighted word. "Very similar" means words that begin with the same letter and differ in only one or two characters.

If you see the correct spelling listed, you can then use the **REPLACE** command to enter this correct spelling into your text file.

If the Speller finds no words that are very similar, the message NO SUGGESTED SPELLINGS AVAILABLE will appear on the screen.

Add to Dictionary

When a correctly spelled word is highlighted (meaning it doesn't match any of the words already in the dictionary), you have two choices: either **IGNORE** the word and go on to the next highlighted word, or add the word to your dictionary using the **ADD TO DICTIONARY** option. If it is a common word or a

proper name that you will be using often, you will probably want to add it to your dictionary disk using this command.

Important: Two disk drives are required to make use of the ADD TO DICTIONARY feature.

To add a highlighted word to your dictionary, simply move the menu highlighter to **ADD TO DICTIONARY** and press **RETURN**. This tells the Speller to put the highlighted word on its list of words to be added to a dictionary disk when the **CHECK SPELLING** session is finished. (The program saves up these words so it can add them all at once.) This action also tells the Speller that for the rest of the proofreading session the highlighted word is no longer to be considered "unfound in the dictionary" (or misspelled).

At the end of the session, all the words to be added to the dictionary will be added at once. The Speller will count the number of words you instructed it to add and will offer you a list of the words. It will then ask if you are sure you want to add them:

DO YOU WANT TO ADD THESE WORDS TO THE DICTIONARY (Y/N)? Y

If you do want to add these words, make certain that your current dictionary disk is in drive 1. Then press **RETURN**. Insert a blank disk for the new dictionary in drive 2 and again press **RETURN**. The Speller will make a new dictionary on the blank disk. The new dictionary will contain all the words from the original dictionary along with the new words you've just instructed the Speller to add. When the new dictionary disk is completed, the program will return to the main menu.

Note: For more information on making new dictionaries, see Section 5 of this manual, "Make New Dictionary."

Search Dictionary

The **SEARCH DICTIONARY** option is useful when you have an idea about how all or part of a word should be spelled but want to "look it up in the dictionary" to be sure. It's also handy when the **SUGGEST SPELLING** option fails to come up with any suggested spellings because the misspelled word wasn't

similar enough to the correctly spelled one for the Speller to find it.

This **SEARCH DICTIONARY** option gives you a great deal of flexibility in looking up words: you can either type in an exact spelling of a word and check it against the contents of the dictionary disk, or you can type in just the portion or portions of the word you're sure of by entering "wildcard" characters (identified below) in place of the letters you don't know. The Speller will then list all the possible words this "search word" could be.

Note: This option is the same as the SEARCH DICTIONARY option available on the main menu. In this case, however, you can use this function during the correction process itself—that is, while you are actually reviewing the potentially misspelled words as they are highlighted in context.

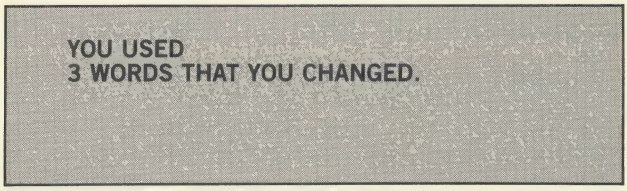
For detailed instructions on using this function, see Section 4 of this manual, "Search Dictionary."

When you are through searching dictionary words with this function, press **RETURN** to go back to the "correction" menu. You can then **REPLACE** the misspelled word with the correct one.

Ending a Proofreading Session

Summary Report

After the Speller has processed all the highlighted words in your text file, it displays a "summary report" of any changes you have made (assuming you made at least one change). This report appears in the lower box on the screen:



DO YOU WANT A LIST OF WORDS (Y/N)? Y

You may print out a list or view it on the screen. The list will recap all the changes you made, listing the original misspellings and the correct spellings you selected.

If you replace two different instances of the same highlighted word with two or more different replacement words, or if you run out of memory (usually only on 48K Apples), the summary report will show REPL after the original word instead of showing the corrected spelling.

Saving Changes

When you have finished proofreading a document and displaying the summary report of any changes, the message SAVING CHANGES will appear momentarily while the Speller permanently records into your document file the changes you have made.

Making New Dictionary

If you have told the Speller to save highlighted words on a dictionary disk, then you will automatically return to complete the **ADD TO DICTIONARY** process described earlier in this section (see "Add to Dictionary" above).

Stopping a Session Early

If you press the **ESC** key to stop a proofreading session before finishing, you will return to the main menu. You may see the message ORIGINAL FILE IS UNCHANGED, DELETING TEMPORARY FILE. The Speller is simply restoring your data disk to the condition it was in before the proofreading session.

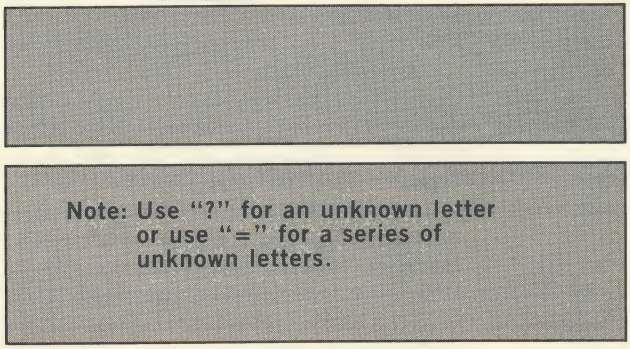
4 Search Dictionary

The **SEARCH DICTIONARY** function lets you "look up" individual words in the Speller's electronic dictionary. This is useful when you have an idea about how a word should be spelled but aren't certain and want to look it up in the dictionary to be sure. You may look up a word even if you don't know its exact spelling by using the Speller's wildcard characters.

To enter this function, move the main menu highlighter to **SEARCH DICTIONARY**, and then press **RETURN**.

Insert your dictionary disk in drive 1 and press **RETURN** to continue.

You will see the following "Search Dictionary" screen:


SEARCH DICTIONARY
ESC TO GO BACK
TYPE IN WORD YOU WANT TO FIND
THEN PRESS RETURN
Note: Use "?" for an unknown letter
or use "=" for a series of
unknown letters.

Type in the word you want to search for (up to 33 characters) and then press **RETURN**.

You may spell out a complete word letter for letter, if you think you know how it's spelled. Or you may substitute wildcard characters for parts of the word you're unsure of. The Speller's two wildcard characters, ? and =, are shown in the lower box on the screen.

Searching for a Complete Word

If you type in every letter of a word and press **RETURN**, the Speller will search the dictionary for that word. The Speller will tell you if the word as you spelled it is in the dictionary. If the word is not in the dictionary, you will get the message NO MATCHES FOUND IN DICTIONARY.

Using Wildcard Characters

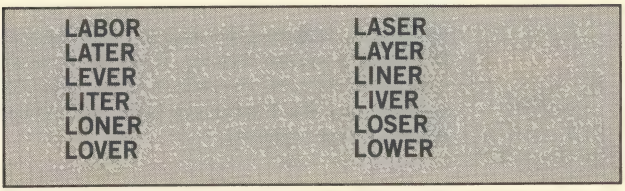
Even if you're unsure of parts of a word, you can still search for the correct spelling by substituting wildcard characters for missing or unknown portions of the word. The Speller will then find all the similar words in the dictionary. There are two wildcard characters—the question mark (?) and the equal sign (=).

Question Mark

The simplest of the two wildcard characters is the question mark (?). One or more question mark wildcards can be used in place of any one or more characters that you are uncertain of in a word. For example, let's say that you don't remember whether the correct spelling for a sound you can hear is "audable" or "audible." Enter a question mark in place of the character in question, like this: **AUD?BLE**. The dictionary disk will spin for a moment and then the correct answer will appear in the lower box: AUDIBLE.

Because the ? wildcard character matches exactly one unknown character, it can be useful for solving or even creating crossword puzzles. For example, if you are looking for a five-letter word that begins with the letter L and ends with the letter R, then enter **L???R** as the dictionary word you want to search for. The dictionary disk will spin for a

moment and then a list of the words that satisfy your request will appear:

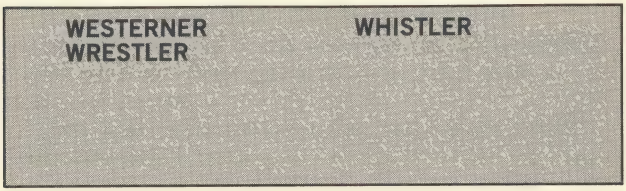


The word box has room for fourteen words at a time. If the Speller finds more than fourteen words, it shows the first fourteen and asks if you want to CONTINUE LISTING? the words. Press **RETURN** to continue.

The Equal Sign

The equal sign (=) is an even more powerful wildcard character. Each = that you put in a word matches any number of characters (even no characters). This wildcard lets you ask complicated questions such as "show me words that begin with the letter W, contain the letters ST, and end in the letter R."

To ask this particular question, type in the search word **W=ST=R** and then press **RETURN**. The dictionary disk will spin for a moment and then a list of words that satisfy your request will appear:



If you type in **C=**, the Speller will list all the words in its dictionary that begin with the letter C. If you type in the search word **=**, the Speller will list the dictionary's entire word list.

Wildcard Combinations

You can use both types of wildcard characters in the same search word, and in any combination. Remember that the ? must match exactly one character, while the = can match any or none.

Note: It is always a good idea to enter the actual first character of the word you are seeking, if you know what it is. If you specify one of the wildcard characters as the first character of your search word, the Speller will take much longer to search the dictionary for matches.

Quitting Search Dictionary

When you are finished searching the dictionary and want to return to the Speller's main menu, press ESC.

5 Make New Dictionary

Important: You need a two-disk-drive system to make use of this function; you cannot use it if you only have one disk drive.

The **MAKE NEW DICTIONARY** option allows you to customize and expand your dictionary disk to make it even more useful to you. You can add or delete groups of words all at once by entering the words into a separate document file using your Bank Street Writer and then processing them through this **MAKE NEW DICTIONARY** option from the Speller's main menu.

For example, you could add to your dictionary a long list of names of friends and associates to whom you write frequently. Once these names are added to your dictionary, they will no longer be flagged as possible misspellings each time you use the Speller to proofread your writing. Similarly, if you were doing a lot of writing about dinosaurs and prehistoric people, you might want to use this function to add a list of dinosaur names and archaeological terms to your dictionary.

The result would be a separate dictionary disk containing the desired words as well as your dictionary's original word list. Your original dictionary disk always remains unchanged.

Using this function you can also create entirely new dictionaries from scratch.

Of course, it is also possible to add words to your dictionary during the normal proofreading process (if you're using two disk drives). This procedure has already been described in Section 3 of this manual, "Check Spelling."

When you highlight **MAKE NEW DICTIONARY** on the main menu and press **RETURN**, you will see the following at the top of the screen (again, only if you are using two disk drives):

MAKE NEW DICTIONARY ESC TO GO BACK

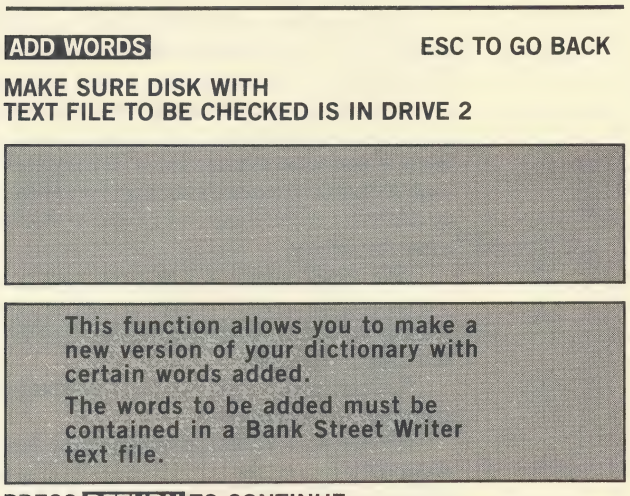
DO YOU WANT TO ADD
OR DELETE WORDS (A/D)? A

The Speller is asking you if you want to add or delete words from a dictionary. Press A (or RETURN) to add words. Press D if you want to delete words.

Most likely, you will want to add words. Normally you would delete words only if you had previously added misspelled words to your dictionary by mistake.

Adding Words to a Dictionary

When you press A (or RETURN) to add words, you will see the following screen:


ADD WORDS
ESC TO GO BACK
MAKE SURE DISK WITH
TEXT FILE TO BE CHECKED IS IN DRIVE 2
This function allows you to make a new version of your dictionary with certain words added.
The words to be added must be contained in a Bank Street Writer text file.
PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE

The lower box on this screen reminds you that in order to add words to your dictionary, you must first enter (or have

entered) the words into a Bank Street Writer text file, using the Bank Street Writer. You may use "normal" Bank Street Writer text files that already exist, such as letters or reports, or you may create a new file that is nothing more than a word list. The Speller will search for all the words in the file not already in the dictionary and add them to a new dictionary.

Here's how to add words to a Bank Street Speller dictionary, using this function. After inserting your document disk into drive 2, press **RETURN** to proceed. You are then asked to pick the text file containing the words you wish to add to a dictionary. You can request a catalog, if you wish. After you have typed in the file name (and password, if any), the disk drive will spin as the Speller reads through the document and collects all the words from it. A word count will appear on the screen:

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YOUR TEXT FILE CONTAINS A TOTAL OF
86 WORDS.

NOT COUNTING DUPLICATES, YOU USED
60 DIFFERENT WORDS.

PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE
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Verifying Your Words

You are then given an opportunity to list the words that will actually be added to a dictionary:

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YOU USED
60 WORDS THAT WILL BE
ADDED TO THE DICTIONARY

DO YOU WANT A LIST OF WORDS (Y/N)? Y
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It is a good idea to review the words carefully before adding them to a dictionary. After listing the words and verifying their spelling (using a real dictionary if you are not sure of the spelling), the Speller will ask

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DO YOU WANT TO ADD THESE WORDS TO THE DICTIONARY (Y/N)? Y

If the words are spelled correctly, respond **Y** (for yes). The Speller will then prompt you to make sure your current dictionary disk is in drive 1. If it is, press **RETURN**.

Making New Dictionary

You will then be prompted to put a blank disk in drive 2. This disk will become your new, revised dictionary disk. It doesn't matter whether this "blank" disk already has anything on it or not. It doesn't even need to be initialized ahead of time. What is important is that you make sure it contains no data that you want to preserve. Any data on this disk will be lost when the new dictionary is made.

Also make certain that you do not have a write-protect tab covering the notch on the "blank" disk onto which you are creating your dictionary.

With your "blank" dictionary disk in drive 2 and your current dictionary disk in drive 1, press **RETURN**. The Speller will ask

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IS IT OK TO PROCEED (Y/N)? _

Press **Y**. Your disk drives will spin as the screen displays the message CREATING NEW DICTIONARY. When the process is finished, the disk drives will stop and you will be told HOW MANY WORDS WERE ACTUALLY ADDED OR DELETED FROM A DICTIONARY. This number will be less than the number of words in the original Bank Street Writer text file if the words to be added were already in the dictionary (or if the words to be deleted were not already in the dictionary).

Label and date your "new" dictionary disk appropriately, for easy identification.

Note: The "new" dictionaries you make in this way should be used in the future instead of the one on the back of the Bank Street Speller disk.

Deleting Words from a Dictionary

To delete all the words in a file from your current dictionary, press **D** (for delete) after selecting **MAKE NEW DICTIONARY**. Then follow the steps outlined above for "Adding Words to a Dictionary." The process is the same.

Creating New Dictionaries from Scratch

You can also create entirely new dictionaries using the Speller (if you have two disk drives). Instead of adding new words to supplement an existing dictionary, you can add words to a blank dictionary disk and build your own dictionary word by word.

To do this you must first create a "blank dictionary." You do this through the Utility Program (see Section 6, "The Utility Program"). Enter the Utility Program by pressing **ESC** during boot up. When the Utility menu appears, select item **I, PREPARE DISK FOR NEW DICTIONARY**. When prompted, insert a blank disk and follow the instructions on the screen. (This process is similar to initializing a data disk with the Bank Street Writer.)

When your "new dictionary disk" is ready, you can start making your new dictionary by adding words to it in the same manner described in this section in "Adding Words to a Dictionary."

6 The Utility Program

The Utility Program is used to change certain settings and options—for example, to enable the Speller to communicate with printers and disk drives, to specify keyboard modifications, to tell the Speller whether or not to recognize international characters, to measure dictionary size, and to prepare disks for making blank new dictionaries.

These options may be grouped under four headings: disk options, printer options, keyboard/character options, and dictionary-maintenance options. The Utility Program may also be used to make one backup copy of your Speller program disk. All these options are described in this section.

The Utility Menu

The Utility menu is the menu that appears automatically the first time you use the Bank Street Speller disk. Thereafter, you enter the Utility Program by pressing **ESC** while the Speller is loading.

For an illustration of the Utility menu, see Section 1 of this manual, "Getting Started."

To change an item, press the letter key that corresponds to that menu item. When you have finished making your changes, press **ESC**.

Disk Options

A. DATA DISK SLOT #. Usually set to 6. Make certain that you actually have a disk drive connected to the slot you select.

B. # DISK DRIVES. For a one-drive system, you can use the same drive for the program, the dictionary, and the data disks. The program will prompt you when to swap disks. For a two-drive system, the program will use the second drive for the data and "make new dictionary" disks. This eliminates most of the disk swapping you must perform with a one-drive system.

Printer Options

C. PRINTER SLOT #. Usually slot 1. Make certain this is set to the slot into which your printer is connected.

D. LINEFEED ON CARRIAGE RETURN. This should be set in accord with the settings on your printer. If your printer inserts a linefeed automatically at each carriage return, set this item to NO; if your printer does not, set it to YES. If you set it incorrectly, you will quickly know it by the resulting double-spacing or overwriting of your output. Many printer-interface cards also insert a linefeed; therefore, both this item and the corresponding switch on the printer can be left off. If one or the other needs to be on, set the printer (rather than the Utility Program) to insert the linefeed; use this set-up item if your printer does not have a "linefeed on carriage return" switch.

E. SEND PRINTER CONTROL CHARACTERS. In some versions of the Bank Street Writer's Utility Program there is an additional set-up question that can be used to send a command to certain parallel interface cards (usually called "Apple Centronics" cards) that would not otherwise allow the Writer to print lines wider than 40 columns. Set this item to YES only if you have this problem. (See "The Utility Program" in the Bank Street Writer manual for more information.)

Keyboard/Character Options

F. KEYBOARD. Because the **SHIFT** keys on pre–Apple IIe keyboards do not really work, the Speller uses a ^ **(SHIFT N)** to toggle a "Shift Lock" feature on and off. This lets you type upper and lower case without hardware modification.

If you have installed a one-wire shift-key modification to the game input/output port, press **F** until GAME I/O MOD. appears.

If you have a keyboard-enhancer card under the keyboard, press **F** until LOWER-CASE ADAPTER appears.

When this item is set correctly, the Speller will accept the proper signals for these accessories.

If you have a standard Apple II+/IIe, leave this option at the standard APPLE setting. If you have an Apple IIe, this option will always display APPLE IIE.

G. INTERNATIONAL CHARACTERS. Setting this item to YES causes the Speller to accept additional ASCII characters that occur in various European alphabets. This option is included in the Speller to accommodate possible future versions of the Bank Street Writer which would make use of these characters.

Dictionary-Maintenance Options

H. MEASURE DICTIONARY SIZE. This option examines the contents of a dictionary disk and reports the number of words contained in that dictionary. It also measures the amount of room left on the dictionary for additional words. After selecting this option, insert your dictionary disk in drive 1 and press **RETURN**.

I. PREPARE DISK FOR NEW DICTIONARY. This option creates an empty dictionary disk, which you may then use (if you're using two disk drives) to build a new dictionary from scratch using the MAKE NEW DICTIONARY from the Speller's main menu.

When you select this option, you are prompted to insert a blank disk into drive 2. After inserting a blank disk (it doesn't matter whether the disk is already initialized or not), press **RETURN**. A warning message appears on the screen to remind you that any data on the disk will be destroyed when the dictionary is created. If you are sure there is nothing valuable already recorded on the disk, answer **Y** (for yes) to proceed.

Making Backup Copy of Program Disk

J. MAKE BACKUP COPY OF PROGRAM DISK. This option lets you make one backup copy of your Bank Street Speller program disk (the front side of the disk). To make a backup copy you will need one blank disk. Make certain the disk you use does not have the notch covered over with a write-protect tab. The program will guide you step by step through the process of making your backup copy. Simply follow the prompts.

Note: The Speller allows you to make one backup copy only.

You may also make one or more backup copies of the dictionary side of the disk on separate disks using the standard copy program that came with your computer. Disk labels are provided for the program and dictionary backups you make, as well as for your custom dictionaries.

Exiting the Utility Program

Press **ESC** to exit from the Utility Program. If you have made any changes to the set-up values (items **A** through **G**), you will be asked if you want to save these changes to disk. If you respond **Y** (for yes), you will be asked to insert your Bank Street Writer disk to complete the procedure.

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Asterisk (*), 16 — An asterisk before a name in a catalog indicates that the text file is protected by a password.

Backup disk, 10 — A disk on which you keep a second copy of your text file, program, or dictionary in case you damage your first copy.

Catalog, 15 — A listing of the names of all the text files on your disk.

Character — Every individual entry on your screen is a character. Characters are letters, numbers, and blanks. The Speller disregards punctuation.

Check Spelling, 15 — The most frequently used Speller function. This main menu option lets you proofread a Bank Street Writer text file for typos and spelling errors, and insert corrections directly into your Bank Street Writer text files.

Custom Dictionary, 14 — A new dictionary disk generated using the **MAKE NEW DICTIONARY** or **ADD TO DICTIONARY** functions; includes the words of your choice added to or deleted from an existing dictionary or added to a newly prepared dictionary.

Delete — A **TRANSFER** function of Bank Street Writer; removes a document from your disk.

Dictionary disk — The 30,000+ word list found on the back of the Speller disk. Used to check the spelling of words used in Bank Street Writer text files. With two disk drives you can create your own dictionaries; or modify the original Speller dictionary.

Disk — You will use these disks when using the Speller: Bank Street Writer, to create your text files; data disks, on which to save your text files; the Speller's program disk and dictionary disk (initially on the back side of the Speller disk).

Disk Full Error, 16 — *See* "This Disk Is Full Error"

Document — A Bank Street Writer text file.

Equal sign (=), 27 — One of the two wildcard characters used in the **SEARCH DICTIONARY** function. Takes the place of any number of characters, even no characters, when used in a search word.

ESC, 12 — Refers to the escape key on your keyboard. **ESC** interrupts the function in progress and returns you to the Speller's main menu.

File, file name, text file, 15 — These three terms are used interchangeably to refer to the name of a specific document.

Global replacement, 20 — A **CHECK SPELLING** option; part of the **REPLACE** function. Lets you correct in a single operation a misspelled word wherever it occurs.

Highlight — A reverse contrast whereby letters appear on a light background.

Ignore, 20 — A **CHECK SPELLING** option that lets you pass over a highlighted though correctly spelled word without changing it.

International characters, 36 — Additional ASCII characters that occur in various European alphabets.

Linefeed, 35 — A command that a computer or printer uses to move the print head to a new line. Usually performed automatically with a carriage return.

Lower case, 12 — Small letters, as opposed to capitals.

Make New Dictionary, 29 — A main menu function that lets you add or delete words from a dictionary disk. Requires two disk drives.

Menu — A screen display of a series of options.

Prepare New Dictionary Disk, 36 — A Utility function used to create a new, blank dictionary to which words can be added using the **MAKE NEW DICTIONARY** function.

Prompt — A message or question to you from the computer. Prompts appear on the screen and give you instructions on how to proceed.

Question mark (?), 26 — One of the two wildcard characters used in the **SEARCH DICTIONARY** function. Takes the place of any single letter when used in a search word.

Quit Program, 14 — A main menu function. Discontinues the Speller operation of your computer and allows you to use your computer for other purposes.

Replace, 20 — A **CHECK SPELLING** option that lets you insert a correct spelling directly into a Bank Street Writer text file. **REPLACE** can be used "globally" or in individual instances.

Retrieve — A **TRANSFER** function of Bank Street Writer; loads a particular document from a disk into the computer.

Return — The **RETURN** key on your computer. Pressing this key activates a highlighted function or allows you to respond to a prompt.

Save — A TRANSFER function of Bank Street Writer; transfers a document or part of a document from the computer to a data disk.

Search Dictionary, 22, 25 — A main menu and a CHECK SPELLING option; lets you use the Speller to "look up" a word's spelling in the dictionary even if you are unsure of it.

Shift — The SHIFT key on your keyboard. Used to type upper-case letters on Apple IIe (and on II+ with shift-key modification installed). Unmodified Apple II+'s use SHIFT N to toggle "Shift Lock" on/off and to enter upper-case letters.

Suggest Spelling, 21 — A CHECK SPELLING option; the program searches the dictionary and suggests spellings for a highlighted "misspelled" word shown in context.

Summary Report, 23 — An optional list summarizing all changes made to text and dictionary during CHECK SPELLING session. Can be printed or displayed on the screen.

System set-up, 8, 34 — Same as Utility menu. Appears automatically the first time you use the Speller; requires you to configure the Speller to your particular system with respect to number of disk drives, printer slot, etc.

Text — The words that make up your document.

Text File — *See* File.

This Disk Is Full Error, 16 — An error message that may occur during CHECK SPELLING; indicates lack of sufficient space on disk to complete CHECK SPELLING process. To proceed, transfer the text file you want to proofread onto a less crowded data disk, using your Bank Street Writer.

Upper case, 12 — Capital letters, as opposed to small letters. Accessed by pressing SHIFT, then N, then the letter you want to capitalize. (SHIFT N again restores lower case.) On the Apple IIe or on an Apple II+ with a shift-key modification, type as on a standard typewriter.

Utility Program, 34 — A program on the Speller disk that allows you to change system set-up information and perform dictionary disk maintenance. Accessed by pressing ESC after you first turn on the computer.

Wildcard characters, 26 — One of two characters (? or =) used in the SEARCH DICTIONARY function; may take the place of letters or portions of a word you're unsure of. The Speller will then search out all similar words included in the dictionary.

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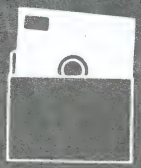

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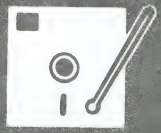

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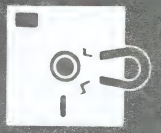

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